And How To Produce It.

er read by Peter Martin of Rush, N. Y., e Annual Meeting of the Michigan no Sheep Breeders and Wool Grow-Association, held at Lansung, Mich-December 19th and 29th, 1882.

aded" appearance. The brisket that if we wish to raise the reservoir the project well forward; points of the should be wide apart, giving a breast tapering somewhat to etting well back and up, giving depth from the brisket to the the shoulder. The top of the should be high and sharp of the project with that if we wish to raise the reservoir the fountain head must be the highest. The pedigree of the animal himself should not be accepted as sufficient evidence of the suitability of a sire, unless the animals through which his lineage trace be known to correspond with the general character of the flock in which he is to be seen to be accepted as sufficient evidence of the animals through which his lineage trace be known to correspond with the general character of the flock the shoulder. The top of the der should be high and sharp of than low and broad, especially a ram at maturity; the fore legs donot be placed too far on the outer of the shoulder, but enough so as a good space between. The leg do be straight to the foot. If the be placed on the extreme out with low, flat, upright shoulder, become liable to slip-shoulder fatiguing drives. The barrel does not be provided by the shoulder of fatiguing drives. The barrel does not be provided to slip-shoulder fatiguing drives. The barrel does not be provided to slip-shoulder fatiguing drives. The barrel does not be provided to slip-shoulder fatiguing drives. The barrel does not be provided to slip-shoulder fatiguing drives. The barrel does not be provided to slip-shoulder fatiguing drives. The barrel does not be provided to slip-shoulder fatiguing drives. The barrel does not be provided to slip-shoulder fatiguing drives. The barrel does not be provided to slip-shoulder fatiguing drives. The barrel does not be provided to slip-shoulder fatiguing drives. The barrel drives are should never be made in a stud flock.—Michigan Farmer.

List of Letters e internal organs full capacity. back should be short and straight

a point just back of the shoulwhere there should be a slight to coupling. Hip and over loins d be broad; rump long, moder-sloping, holding thickness well to the tail. hind legs should stand wide forming nearly a straight line hip to foot. The legs should inforward from the hock upward with proper folds running around id, giving the legs the appear-of being straight in all positions. legs should be short rather than with the foot standing straight rd. Measurements at this season t be of no value. The girth d be large back of the shoulders

portion to other parts; it should as high at shoulder as at hip matured, and should weigh 140 to 160 pounds for the ram, om 100 to 110 pounds for the Very large or very small ani-of any kind are not desirable; edium of its kind is the best and to breed from. believe we are standing on safe ds when we say that no Ameri-

erino breeder would wholly diswrinkles or folds. The only difexisting is in reference to extent and on what parts the a should possess them. While ost radical ideas on this point re-the entire animal covered with les, others holding different do not care to have more than rate folds on the lower part of eck, or a mere dewlap, with folds at elbow, flank and tail. ke a medium ground, and beit of great importance where the are located and to what extent are present. There should be r more wrinkles across the nose, I cheek wrinkle starting imme-y below the eye, running down ecting below the jaw, forming a

t; from that to the shoulder should be five prominent folds ing the entire neck, giving it the trance of being nearly as large as ody. These folds should be light o, increasing in size downward, eting four or five inches below eck, inclining forward from the ownward. Very low, pendulous may be considered a fancy point; are of no value and are cumber-to the animal; they draw back the cheek, causing a lack of denof wool on such parts, a very de-le point. There should be one or lods running across lower part of der or fore-leg. There should be six to eight more or less promi-folds from back of the shoulder flank, commencing at a point way down the body, increasing e downward, and extending un-covering the entire underside. first fold back of the fore-leg d be more prominent, connect-clow with the fold running across re-leg, thus forming a cover at space at elbow; also one or two running around the tail, connectith folds running forward and

the thigh and flank; a few discted ones along the side of the Folds should run down and the hind leg, over-lapping to lock. The upper part of the back of the shoulders to the hip i be free from wrinkles or folds. may be asked what value there n wrinkles. It is a well authen-d fact that they indicate thick-ind abundance of fleece; were it or this no intelligent breeder tolerate them. We experience fleulty in obtaining a desirable on the upper part of the body no necessity for wrinkles—it is eak point usually found on the sheep that want bracing up. kles covering the back and up-art of the body, growing less as approach the lower side with th underside, are an unmitigated nee. They indicate a tight hide, iar basis less than a marside. jar hairs, less oil on underside eck and liabilities to be deceptive

ight of fleece,
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ty, except outer edge of folds;
out face should be clear of wool ant one and a half or two inches the eye, and be covered with fine, velvety hair. There should little space at the elbow and unank as it is compatible with the another softhe legs; below the and hock the wool should not be another softhe legs. The nose should far of tan or black spots, hoofs horns also. We believe that the stock rame to the first important softher softher stock rame. th and quality, like the size, d be medium, from 21 to 21 inches 13th, the latter for the ewe, and e as is compatible with the great-mount of good wool. We have been able to learn that very fine are of more value to the manu-rer except to a few who make a alty of fine doeskins and broadalty of fine doeskins and broads, which the American Merino is dapted to growing. We should it against a tendency to go too far other way; we cannot afford to a mere blanket or carpet wool on heep. The fleece should open up lown in seams. The outer surshould be dark, opening to a buff cam color rather than white; it ld show a distinct crimp from the to the outer end.

MODEL AMERICAN MERINO introduction. Breeders of sheep differ more widely on essential points than do the breeders of other animals. All horsemen would agree that the form of the eart horse would not be the best for the trotter. In looking over our no sheep Breeters and Wool Growno sheep Breeters and Wool GrowAssociation, held at Lansing, Mich.
December 19th and 20th, 1882

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MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

BEXAR COUNTY-ISSUED DURING THE MONTH OF DECEMBER, 1882: Clemente Delgado and Adelaida San-

J W Welsh and Lena Eckell. Thomas Craig (col) and Molly Wade Ramon Rodriguez and Eulalia Cer-William Weber and Bertha Levy. Harry C Miller and Adele Richter. Henry Clay Brown and Bessie Lee

William H Williams and Rina Charles Stappenbeck and Louisa Maintz.

L A Frexler and Katie Gibson. Octaviano Sandoval and Ylaria Hernandez. Francisco Sandoval and Gertrudis Palacios.

R T Noble and Melvina Croy. Frank F Percy and Isabella Munos. Louis Neubauer and Carrie Laur. Joseph Boelhauwe and Mrs Mary

Antonio Ramires and Rafaela Cis-Madison Bruin (col) and Dolly

Mauricio Gonzales and Marta Beney. Trinidad Ojeda and Ricarda Marti-Charles Treves and Augusta Har-

Frank Kuentz and Cathrine Penn. John Penn and Anna Harwort. Miguel Raigosa and Antonia Mendo-

Vicente Flores and Josefa Martines Willis Perkins (col) and Froney Thompson (col).

James S Thornton and Kate Foster.

T L McIlvaine and Miss M S Yan-Morgan L Lewis (colored) and Miss Eliza H Heskins (colored). Xavier Hofauer and Miss Lydia

Wm Henry Folkner and Miss So-phic Caroline Etlermann. Merritt Taylor (colored) and Miss Sarah Cotton (colored).

Thomas Henry Hardin and Miss Rosalie Lavinia Lentz. Thos White (colored) and Miss Elizabeth Myers (colored.) Charles Haywood (colored) and Miss

Henry Walter (colored) and Miss Rosina Gaiser.

T. L. Jolly and Miss Mary M Tiner.
Sidney Haywood (colored) and Miss Sidney Haywood (colored) and Miss Louisa Edmondson (colored). Smith Morgan Ellis and Miss Josie Bell Carroll.

J F Robinson and Mis Carrie Gil-Walter J Thomas and Miss Susan G Moritz Rossy and Miss Ida Klein.

Peter Anderson (colored) and Miss Cely Mullin (colored). Nicolas Garcia and Miss Poefiria Galvan. Santiago Hernandez and Miss Secundina Valdez.

Candelario Reyes and Miss Trinidad Francis G Boyle and Miss Lizzie L B Miller and Miss Mattie E Mar-Edward Galin and Miss Sophie

Thomas L Oglesby and Miss Helen L Bradley.

A G Miller and Miss Maggie Hill.

Manuel Thompson (colored) and
Miss Ella Haywood (colored).

Severiano Briseno and Miss Antonia Charles N Phelps and Miss Hannah Marples, Frank Kent and Miss Katie Moran.

LAMAR COUNTY—ISSUED FROM JANU-ARY 3 TO JANUARY 16: M B Patterson and Sallie E Webb, Ambrose Edwards and Lizzie Allen. L V Fuqua and Josie Robertson. Jerry Loffin and Sarah Hickman.
A W Irvin and Fannie Lowrance.
Joe Reynolds and Ellen Thomas.
C A Wideman and A I Massingill.
T B Trickey and Nannie J Crain. James H Rogers and M E Jackson. Joseph Hilburn and Mollie Patter-

on.
Smith Rollison and Hannah Posley.
J P Robinson and F G DeWitt.
S L Coleman and O D Chapman.
C L Petty and Mary Konkle. J C Boyd and Belzora Wright.
T S Barnes and C F Collett.
J Browning and Maria Thomas,
George F Williams and Dora Sim-

W R Burleson and S B Reed.
J W Fulfer and L F Jackson.
Martin Deadwiley and S C Mote.
W A Jeffus and S P Woodward.

Married. R F Reynolds and Mrs R E King, Sherman, January 17.

S L Coleman and Miss O D Chapman, Lamar county, January 17.

W T Wise and Mrs Dora James,

Alvarado, December 20. R J Cowan and Miss Euda Blair. Alvarado, January 4.
Clem Sharp and Miss Hattie Crutch-field, Johnson county, December 26.
G M Harper and Miss Mary Christy,

Ennis , January 16.

Martin Spaulding and Miss Mary
Stewart, Ennis, January 15.

James Wenfield and Miss Lydia
Nunn, and Gus Ulrich and Miss Effie Budwell, Belton, January 18, Dr. John Frank and Miss Laura De Lor, Terrell, January 16. T C Perry and Mrs Sallie High, Decatur, January 18. J A Chandler and Miss Ella Proctor

Aurora, January 13. Wm. Spears and Miss Amanda Parkerson, near Forney, January 14.
Dink Taylor and Miss Susan York, Forney, January 16.

Darius Baker, Alvarado, January 13. B L Handy, Alvarado, January 15. John Beauchamp, Ennis, January C Dysart, Ennis, January 17.

Sol M Williams, Brenham, January S I. Brown, at Decatur, recently.

Jane Lackey, Foster, Montague
county, January 10.

TERRELL TOPICS.

The mania for building seems to have received a new impulse. The lots which have been purchased within the last mouth are now valued at 20 per cent, higher than was paid for

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The oil mill is now ready for business.

The oil mill is now ready for business. and it is said by those who ought to know that \$50 net will be realized from its working every twenty-four hours.
Cotton seed, contrary to the usually expressed opinion, is plentiful, and needed only a fair price to put it on the market in quantities.

STOCK-HOLDERS' MEETING

Of the Denver and New Orleans Rallroad in Texas. Texas has been called, and will be held at the public offlee of the company in Oldham county, in the state of Texas, at 2 o'clock p. m., on the 21st day of February, A. D. 1883, for the purpose of considering and voting upon the question of mortgaging the railroad franchise, and all other property of the corporation, to secure an issue of bonds to an appearant not exceeding \$25,000 per to an amount not exceeding \$25,000 per mile of length of continuous railroad of the company, and authorizing the issue of said bonds and fixing the amount thereof and the rate of interest which is to be paid therefor; and also for the purpose of adopting by-laws for the management of the affairs of the company, and for the transaction of such other and further business as may Louis Gallardo and Amada Goncome before the meeting.
Dated November 21, A. D. 1881.

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Notice is hereby given that a special moeting of the stock-holders of the Denver and New Orleans Railroad in

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A small stock of superior cattle, about 700 head, located in good range, with plenty of grass a 4 water, have been raised on the fauly 1 are easily handled, will sell one hu even in 1883. To a man of limited to at a list is a spiendid bargain.

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An elegant large two story residence convenient to business and entirely new. Contains seven rooms plasteredthroughout and almost surrounded by commodions porches none in the state; and can be bought at a reasonable price and on easy terms.

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The best herd on the market, 4,00 improved cattle, thirry No. 1 ponies, 640 acres of land, good rock ranch house, wagon and camp outfit. The range is large, and water is and grass abundant. The number of eattle guarranteed or counted if desired by purchaser. No. 553, 2.0 % head of good improved cattle, thirty good ponies and samp outfit. Have been on the range for five years and are easily held and handled. Will brand 750 calves in 1883.

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No. 30)
4,380 head of good northwest Texas eatile thirty-five heads of good well-broke cowhorses, good ranch improvements. Located in one of the finest grazing regions of northwest Texas. The herd will brand 1,390 calives and sell about 5:0 between 1883, and isoffered at reasonable figures and on easy terms.

No. 213.

3.00 head of good western cattle graded with Durham, thirty-five cow ponies, good rock ranch house, wagon and camp outgi, and ten sections of good land covering abundant water privileges. Have been on present range three years. Will sell three hundred beeves and brand 800 calves in 1883. This herd will be sold cheap and on easy payments. Parties desiring to engage in the stock business, will find this a bargain.

No. 320.

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7.520 good Western cattle, bred to improved balls for five years. Young stock, all show good blood. Branded 2.000 calves and sold 420 beeves in 1882 and will brand 3,000 calves in 1883. Fifty good saddle horses, 640 acres of land, ranch improvements, wagons, corrats, camp equipage, etc., an abundance of grass, water and shelter. Will sell the whole or a half interest.

No. 321.
4.000 head of first class Western cattle on a large range with plenty of water and grass. There are now 500 beeves in the herd and will brand 1.300 calves in 1883. Seventy-five cow ponies and camp outst. A one-half interest for sale.

No. 312.
100 acres of cedar timber in Coryell county into are Texas and St. Louis Raifroad. Chance for a paying investment. Timber will produce 500 posts per acre.
No. 311.
1920 acres in Brown county. Well timbered.

No. 222.

5,000 head of strictly first-class cattle, have been on present range for four years, and have been bred to improved buils. First good horses and ranch equipage, and a good stock of hogs.

No. 220.

No. 425, 6.255 head of good Western caftle crossed with Durham bulls. Seventy-five good builts now in the head. Thirty-five good barses, wagons and camp outfit. Have been in the prosent range five years, which is large and has plenty of mesquite grass, water and shelter.

No. 29.

2.00 head of cattle well mixed with Durham in Erath county located on fine range with plenty of grass, water and shelter. Will class about as stock cattle usua ly do. Will be counted out to purchaser by June 1st, 1881.

No. 220.

2.000 bend of intxed stock cattle, about 200 of which are three year old steers, remainder, mostly cows and two-year-olds. But few calves or yearlings. Will be counted out by July ist. 1880.

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A spiendid new two-story brick livery stable, situated in the business part of the city, and doing a large business. Has an artesian well, and wind-mill. Will accommodate over lioporess, and will pay over twenty-five percent on the investment. Will be sold at exceedingly low figures for one-half coah, and balance on long time.

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House and lot on Bluff street corner of Elm.
Seven rooms and good barn and outhouses.
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No. 22.

An elegant new residence in Hirschfield's addition, containing 6 rooms and kitchen. Plastered throughout, from roof, grates, good elstern, brick servant's house, stable, barn and other conveniences. Will be sold at cost

House and lot in Jenning's west addition, outhouse, orchard, cistern, stables, sheds etc., at cost. One-third cash, and balance to suit purchaser.

6 good residence houses from \$1,200 to \$4,000, near the business part of the city.

No. 239.

Nine hundred and fifteen acres of good pas-ture land, three miles north of Denton, all under three-wire fence, two good water tanks. Will also sell 109 or 200 good cattle at

No. 300.

1,000 head of good cattle a spiendid small stock, raised on the present range, plenty of grass, water and shelter. Will be counted if purchaser desires.

No. 317.

8,000 head of fine improved stock cattle, fifty extra cow ponies well broke, five mares and coits, wagon and camp outfit. Have been on present range about four years, and only Durham bulls used. Will brand 2,000 calves in 1883. A spiendid range with abundance of water, grass and shelter. Will be sold at a bargain.

No. 319.

1,000 head of fine improved stock cattle, fifty extra cow ponies well broke, five mares and coits, wagon and camp outfit. Have been on present range about four years, and only Durham bulls used. Will brand 2,000 calves in 1883, and will brand 1,001 in 1883. Thirry or forty good ponies. Hanch homses, Thirty or forty good ponies. Hanch homse

No. 324.

21,320 acres in Scurry county, with ever-lasting water, traversed by several never-failing streams. Railroad and school lands on both sides that can be secured at low figures and on easy terms. In a solid body and unsurpassed as grazing land. 12-29-4f

1920 acres in Brown county. Well timbered and at low figures.

No. 20. 2,990 acres of fine grazing land in Kendall county; well watered, and very low for each.

No. 244.

1.709 acres in Bell county, splendid sheep reach with finest kind of grass and everlasting water. Dwelling house, barns, lots, etc., will be sold for one-third cash and balance to

No. 252. 6,05 acres in Baylor in various sized tracts, ranging in price from \$1.00 to \$2.50, all splen-did grazing land.

5,300 acres in Haskell county, on the Brazo in a solid body, a besutiful tract of hand and will be sold cheep.

48% acres in Aicher county, only two miles north west of Archer City, a splendid tract of land for grazing.

No. 330.

1500 acres in Wilbarger county, about 15 inities southwest from Vernon on fleaver Creek. About five sections of railroad and school land join that, if purchased, would give a ranch nearly 5000 acres in a square shape. Will be sold very low for one-half cash and balance in 12 months.

2.50 acres of land in Erath county only five miles from county seat. Well watered and sultable for farming or grazing.

No. 2214.
One-third league survey in Hood county, containing 1,676 acres by actual measurement. Contains four well improved farms. One-half cash and balance on long time, No. 270, 640 acres of land in Young county on Salt Creek in the northeast part of county. Best grazing land in the state, and will be sold very low.

No. 270. 320 acres in Denton county, 6 miles north of Denton and suitable for grazing. On casy terms.

1,487 acres in the northeast part of Wise county, on Denton Creek. No. 112. 7,040 acres of fine grazing land in Childress county, alternate surveys; suitable for cattle or sheep. Will be sold cheap.

NO. 329,
505 aeres in southwest part of Young county
about 12 miles from Graham, About onethird timber and about 300 aeres suitable for
farming. Terms one-third cash and balance
in one and two years.

No. 331, About 3000 acres in the southerst part of Haskell county on the Clear Fork of the Brazos river. A beautiful tract of grazing land, and will be sold very low for each.

Malacres about the center of Dickens count.
Well watered and first-class grazing land.
This tract will be sold at a bargain for cash. 100 acres all under fence, one of the best lit-tic farms in Tarrant county, with 50 acres of timber. Will be sold at a bargain.

No. 286.

Splendid farm of 280 acres in Tarrant county, near Grapevine, in a high state of cuitivation, with splendid orchard and valuble improvements. Will be sold very low.

No. 291.

Fine fruit farm of 130 acres in Grayson county, near Whitesboro, with 40 acres in fruit trees and bearing well. All varities of fruit, and one of the best investments in the state. One-half cash and balance in 1 and 2 No. 292.

A nicellittle farm of 160 acres in Tarrant county, all under fonce and admirably adapted for a small sheep ranch. Will be sold very low for one-third each and balance in I and 2 years.

No. 28.

29 acres of land in Kaufman county, all under fence and in splendid cultivation; good orchard, plenty of timber and one of the most desirable farms in that section. Will be sold very low for one-third cash and balance in 1 and 2 years.

No. 779, 640 acre farm, all under fence, four miles west of Fort Worth on the Weatherford road 300 acres in cultivation, balance in pasture with forty acres of good timber. One of the best bargains in the state. Will be sold on any terms to suit purchaser.

No. 278.

Splendid farm of 302 acres, ten miles north of Fert Worth, with 70 acres under fence and in cultivation. Will be sold for half each and balance on long time.

No. 206.

Farm of 215 acres in Dallas county, 180 acres under fence and highly improved, with good residence, orchard, wells and springs and contains 3 tenant houses, new gin, press, scales, etc., all in good condition. Will be sold cheap and on good terms.

No. 224.

A fine farm 6 miles north of Fort World containing 550 acres all under fence. All tests and farming implements will be sold was farm if desired.

No. 230. Good farm of 308 acres, all under fener, a miles south of Fort Worth. Will be sold very

No. 240.

A spleudid large farm of 1,100 acres all under fence, with 40 acres of timber. Highly improved, and will be sold for one-third cash and balance in annual payments. No. 201.

23) acres in Tarrant county, 14 miles northwest of Fort Worth, all under fence and highly improved. Good house, well, springs and 20 acres in timber. Will be sold cheap and on easy terms.

No. 25.

26 acres in Smith county, in high state of cultivation with good dwelling house and other improvements. Will be sold chesp for cash. Some time given if required.

Three splendid farms in Jack county—one of 256 acres, one of 257 acres and one of 185 acres, all with comfortable dwellings and highly improved. Admirably adapted for small sneep ranches. Will be sold cheap for

A Splendid Pusture.
One thousand seres with picuty of wood and sater, convenient to the city. Good fence and buildings. Texas Investment Co.

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